

Hemingway was a
good writer

The Gateway

...but he kept on
shooting his mouth
off.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 5. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1975. TWELVE PAGES.

Pembina opens soon...



Photos Bob Weir.

Face lifted

A desperate search for shelter may be brought to an end, for some University of Alberta students, with the reopening of Pembina Hall on October 1st.

Renovations on the fifty-four year old structure began in the fall of 1974, setting a tentative completion date for August 15, 1975. However, an electrician and plumber's strike this summer shattered any hopes of finishing construction before school reopened in the fall.

The tentative completion date was extended to October 1st, and according to Michael Chisholm, Administrative Officer in The Department of Housing and Food Services, completion will be "on target."

In the past, Pembina Hall has been a women's residence, but starting this year the

building, and its 138 single rooms, will become co-ed.

Changes made in the building include complete rewiring of the electrical system, a new heating system, new plumbing, new carpet throughout, and new furnishings in the rooms. Stairwells and some doors have been altered to comply with fire regulations.

In all, the undertaking will have a price tag a little over the one million dollar mark.

Students interested in taking up residence in Pembina Hall are invited to the residence on Wednesday, September 24 and/or Thursday September 25 between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Those unable to attend at these times can go to the Department of Housing and Food Services in Lister Hall where inquiries and applications will be taken.



University, ATA await decision by government

by Greg Neiman

There's a possibility that some Education students in courses which make the new extended practicum necessary for completion of a B.Ed. degree, may have difficulty fulfilling degree requirements.

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) has stated that to implement extended practicum programs, new salary arrangements will have to be made.

The Provincial Department of Education, which will have to finance the proposal, is now considering the viability of the program in light of that statement.

Dr. Ken Bride of the ATA says that the increased pay requirements for teachers are warranted under the new program, adding the ATA had said so two years ago.

The extended practicum is a new system in which Education students are required to student teach on a full time daily schedule for an entire semester under the guidance of a school instructor.

This requires that teachers put in extra time with the student teachers in preparing for classes, and, says the ATA, that requires an increase in pay.

Dr. F. Enns, Dean of Education, says the details of the extended practicum program have been worked out for some time now.

Meetings held between Universities, teachers, and students arrived at the new practicum, which Enns says was seen as a good idea.

Student teachers need the increased field training to meet the demands of full-time teaching after graduation, that's

why the program was adopted.

Eyes turn now to the provincial government and the Department of Education, as the ATA seems unwilling to budge on the budgetary point.

Allegations that ATA members would boycott or lock out student teachers were discounted as "just press" by Dr. Bride. Dr. Enns reports no compensatory measures have been made in view of the possibility.

Quad res vacated

The Students' Union Housing Registry is gearing down for winter, as most students have found accommodation.

The temporary housing trailers in the Arts Quad closed yesterday, on schedule. All people residing in the trailers up until then had found housing.

Since August 15 the trailers have accommodated 123 people, each staying approximately three days. Although the three trailers had the capacity for 60 students a night the maximum number who used the housing at any one time was 25 people.

The director of the registry, Ray LaPerriere, felt that they had rented one trailer too many but that there was no way of predicting the demand. Another contributing factor may have been the effectiveness of the registry.

"Publicity did a lot for us," said LaPerriere, who felt that without the trailers many people would have been stranded.

The Housing Registry itself is scheduled to run until September 30 but LaPerriere would like to keep it operational.

"We're trying to establish it so we won't have to have an Emergency Housing Registry every year," he says, "we'll just have a housing registry."

The registry is now in the process of slowing down for its scheduled close. Most students appear to have found housing but there are still lists of available accommodation.

LaPerriere's concerns are no longer as much for students unable to find accommodation as for accommodation unable to find students. "We're telling homeowners that we'll still list them but that the chances of renting places are less."

Not so wild about oats

The University of Alberta's department of plant science has been given a \$20,000 grant from United Growers Ltd. for wild oats research.

The grant is a result of considerable interest which has recently been aroused due to extensive losses from wild oats in Western Canadian grain fields. Wild oats are considered to be the number one weed in the Prairies. They are strong competitors with grain crops and significantly reduce yields when their (wild oats) pop-

ulations reach 10 to 40 or more plants per square yard.

Dr. W.H. Vanden Born, chairman of the department, within the university's Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry, recently accepted the grant from Henry Friesen, head of the crop management and soil research section of the Canada Agriculture Research Station at Lacombe. Mr. Friesen made the presentation on behalf of the federal Wild Oats Action Committee.

continued on page 3

CAB socials no go

A series of misunderstandings led to the scheduling of two major socials last weekend, and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) the sponsor of one of them, has a few allegations regarding the potentially ruinous arrangement.

It was understood by the Students' Union, that, since the reflooring of Dinwoodie Lounge, no more SU socials would be held in CAB. A five thousand dollar bond held by the University over the Students' Union would therefore no longer be in force.

But somehow, the Backgammon Club managed to circumvent the SU's scheduling office and prepared a social in CAB without the SU's knowledge or consent, to be held the same day IFC had scheduled one.

Thus begin the allegations. IFC says the Backgammon social last Saturday in CAB was run contrary to some city fire regulations and liquor laws. Too many people were allowed in. Fire laws allow 750 in CAB, yet some estimates of the attendance reach 900. Thus 150 were without seating.

Included with this is a claim that the Backgammon Club served Beer after its liquor permit had expired. Beer was

served, says IFC, till 2 a.m.

Not that any sour grapes could be linked with the allegations, says IFC. Both socials worked out fine.

It's just that potentially one or the other organisations stood to lose a lot of money in the mixup, they say, and loosely-run socials aren't good for the clubs involved, the Students' Union, or the students themselves.

A letter dated September 11 reached the Students' Union last Friday, explaining that the University understands no more socials are to be booked in CAB, and that future socials will be scheduled through the SU office.

Unemployment eases summer saving requirement in Alta.

CALGARY (CUP) - Summer savings requirements for getting student aid in Alberta will not be rigidly enforced this year.

According to the University of Calgary Loan Officer Vivyan O'Neil, the changes in the rules governing the scheme are due to the high rate of student unemployment over the summer months.

In past years students were expected to have a minimum

saving of \$600 before a loan could be assured.

"This policy still holds," O'Neil said, "but because of the unusually low employment this summer, the policy will be waived a bit and students won't be penalized if the minimum savings were not made over the summer."

The average loan last year was \$700. This figure is expected to remain the same.

CME proposes student aid amendments

REGINA (CUP) - The Council of Ministers of Education (CME) announced following its closed meetings in Regina on September 9 - 10 they are requesting "immediate amendments" to the Canada Student Loans Act.

But the Council, which consists of the Education Ministers from all ten provinces, refused at a press conference following the meetings to say anything about the substance of

the amendments being requested.

And the chairperson of the CME, BC Education Minister Eileen Dailly, in response to questions about open decision-making, took a hard line against student or public participation in the Council's student aid policy making.

At the Regina meetings, the CME received what was intended to be the final report of the

secret Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Aid. According to a CME document however, the work of the Task Force will continue in the upcoming year, and will result in a more detailed report "in order for the Council to have a clearer understanding of the financial and social implications" of new student aid policies.

Student aid consideration will also form part of the discussion this November when CME and federal ministers meet, again in closed session.

Although CME refuses to detail what the proposed student aid amendments entail, they did state that aid for part-

time students and students taking "short courses" forms a part of the proposal.

It is also believed the recommendations deal with tying in student aid to other income maintenance programs such as welfare and manpower retraining schemes.

As well, sources say the report deals with the possible creation of a National Loans Commission to oversee student aid programs in Canada.

These sources also revealed that the report and recommendations of the Task Force were forwarded to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner on August 12, prior to

the CME meeting and the provinces feel the decision for implementation new rests with the federal government.

The letter, which was sent under the signature of last year's CME chairperson Thomas Wells of Ontario, apparently stated that the provinces wanted the Students Loans Act reopened "if necessary" to deal with the recommendations.

The CME press release, however, clearly calls for "amendments" to the Act, but whether this will happen or the changes will be pushed through as new administrative procedures is still unclear.

Alberta Education Minister Bert Hohol told the press conference it was possible to deal with the proposed charges administratively rather than by changing the legislation.

The difference in the two approaches is that if amendments to the Act are required the whole subject of student aid could be thrown open for public debate, something most federal and provincial officials appear intent on avoiding.

Jim Gray and Elspeth Guild of the University of Regina Student Union passed out releases at the press conference from the National Union of Students calling for student and public participation in student aid decision-making.

The most vocal supporter of closed decision-making, the NEW CME chairperson Eileen Dailly, said student participation was not discussed by the Council, despite repeated requests from NUS last year that students be included on the Task Force.

She argued that students should not complain about being excluded because other groups, such as teachers and trustees, were also excluded from the Task Force, which consists entirely of senior student aid officials.

"They are excluded so as to expediate our national goals far better," she explained.

As far as CME is concerned "it's far better for each provincial deputy minister to get feedback from their students which can then be passed on collectively to the Council of Ministers," she said.

Dailly was not able to speak for the whole CME on the possibility that the Task Force hold public hearings in preparing its report to the CME.

Responding to a student question on this, Bert Hohol said that although he did not favour "active student participation" ON THE Task Force, he called public hearings where "interest groups like NUS" could state their views, "an excellent idea."

Gordon MacMurchy of Saskatchewan said he was "open to the idea", but Dailly claimed that public hearings would be "too much", adding that public hearings were not the business of the Task Force.

fridays

Can't
afford
to eat?

Try our Breakfast Special
Bacon, 2 eggs, toast and coffee

1.59

Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily

1.49

Open: 7:30 - 6:30
Beverages: 3:00 - 11:00 Mon - Thurs
3:00 - 12:00 Fri & Sat

OPTOMETRISTS

DRS. LeDrew, Rowand, Jones, Rooney,
Bain and associates

CAMPUS OFFICE

HUB Mall 8922-112 St. 439-5878

SOUTH OFFICE

10903-80 Ave. 433-7305

MAIN OFFICE

12318-Jasper Ave. 488-0944

Office hours by appointment Monday thru Saturday
Convenient Parking

CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE ON CAMPUS

4th Floor SUB Ph. 432-4291

PROVIDING: Employment Counselling
Employer brochures and Job descriptions
Permanent, Part-time and Summer jobs

CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUE

will commence on a daily basis September 29,
1975 at 3:30 p.m.

Topics include:

How to prepare a resume

The interview

On-campus recruiting procedures

Appointments for these sessions may be arranged
in the Canada Manpower Centre

4th Floor Students' Union Building

For permanent (and some summer) employment,
please check the bulletin boards in the centre or
outside your Faculty General Office beginning
September 22, 1975. The first interviews will be
conducted October 27, 1975.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE CENTRE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE
FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Tory Building, Main Lobby
10 AM-3:30 PM September 22 and 23, 1975

Arts Building, Main Rotunda
10 AM-3:30 PM September 24, 1975

Central Academic Building, Main Floor
10 AM-3:30 PM September 25 and 26, 1975

Central Academic Building, Room 301
10 AM-3:30 PM September 29 and 30, 1975
Household Economics Building, Room B19
10 AM-3:30 PM October 1 and 2, 1975

**STUDENTS ARE URGED TO COMMENCE
USING THIS SERVICE EARLY EACH YEAR!**

**Transcendental
Meditation
FREE
PUBLIC
LECTURE**

**12:00 Noon Daily
Rm. 104 SUB
Ph. 465-6620**

New library libel laws?

MONTREAL (CUP) - Concordia University Director of Libraries James Kanasy hopes to change a law that forced him to remove a book from library shelves last year, and he has gathered the support of the Canadian Library Association behind him.

The book was George Malko's "Scientology: The New Religion" and it was a book critical of the Church of Scientology.

Under Canadian libel law, the publisher of a book is

anyone who makes the book available to the public, as a library does.

The Church sued the Hamilton Public Library and Etobicoke Public Library to prevent them from circulating the book. The Church also threatened other libraries with suit if the book was not taken off the shelves while the case was pending.

Concordia and St. Mary's were two universities in Canada that said they had removed the book.

The Scientologists have since dropped their suit against the two libraries, and Malko's book is back on the Sir George shelves.

But the situation has raised some questions about the law in the minds of librarians.

If a library can be sued for libel, Kanasy pointed out, a threat is posed to intellectual freedom since the library should be able to make controversial material available to scholars and social historians without worry of suit until the material is actually judged libelous.

"What we want to change... is that libraries would not be considered as having published a book for having it on the shelves and circulating it," Kanasy explained.

At its annual meeting in June, the CLA passes a resolution sponsored by Kanasy which mandated the CLA to convene a meeting of various professional academic associations to decide what course of action should be taken in order to change the law.

Kanasy expects the meeting to be held at the November conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

There are two possible courses of action. The first is to submit a brief to the Law Reform Commission of Canada and to each of the provinces. The second is to select and contest an appropriate court case.

"I think both should be done... I think we should proceed with the first and then go with the second," Kanasy stated.

Meanwhile, in collaboration with the CLA, the Intellectual Freedom Committee is drawing up a manual of what should be done if a similar situation occurs.

SUSK committee announces policy on multiculturalism

by Eugene Brody

The sixteenth congress of the Canadian Ukrainian Students' Union (SUSK) was recently held on campus.

The first two days of the six-day conference were devoted to a symposium on the Ukrainian/Canadian community, called "Ukrainians-Perspective '75".

The symposium dealt with the state of the community within the parametre of the last five years, and in particular how it developed the announcement of the policy on multiculturalism.

Among the issues that were examined were: the developing philosophy of multiculturalism; the differences between the implementation of multiculturalism and biculturalism; factors involved in the development of multiculturalism; the priorities of the Ukrainian Canadian community including the areas of the arts, education, publishing, youth organisations, adult organizations; and the potential of the community in the development of these areas.

One of the main issues that was discussed at the SUSK conference was the role of Ukrainian Canadians in communities across Canada. A position paper entitled "The Ukrainian/Canadian Community - Our Priorities", given by Shiela Slobidzian, president of SUSK, describes the role of Ukrainian-Canadians in Canadian society. She says in part:

"...Ukrainian Canadians, though spread across Canada, have finally achieved 'full' com-

munity status. We are found in all age groupings and in all walks of life."

Professor Maranchuk, author of "Ukrainian Canadians" said Ukrainians came to Canada with three loyalties: to their own culture, their new homeland, and to other peoples, and other cultures. "To our culture we have not been traitors, for we have been leading forces in the instituting of the policy of multiculturalism," he said. "To Canada, we have fought through two World Wars, stood for political office, and added social, cultural and political diversity and character. To others, we have been respectful, helpful, guiding and inspirational."

Slobidzian goes on to say, "Everywhere are Ukrainians recognised. Our concerts are full-houses; the Dauphin Ukrainian Festival was frequented by over 30% non-Ukrainians; our sons echo through every school across the land at some moment during the school year; our dancers are nationally and internationally renowned for their skill and perfection; our children are found in all professions; in all levels of government."

Although the emphasis of the SUSK Congress was definitely in the area of club and community development, SUSK has also been in the vanguard in mobilizing young people to actively participate in various groups protesting the abuses on fundamental and democratic rights in the Soviet Union.

OATS, from page 1

Dr. Vanden Born said that the grant will be channeled through the Alberta Agricultural Research Trust, an action which will allow for matching funds from the provincial government. In early 1974 the department of plant science received a similar grant which was subsequently matched by the Alberta Agricultural Research Trust.

The current grant will be used to support a research technologist, a part-time post-doctoral fellow and possibly a graduate student. All aspects of the research will be conducted at the University of Alberta.

The researchers will be carrying out a detailed study on the factors involved in both the co-operative and antagonistic behavior of herbicide combinations on wild oats.

The various herbicides, which can increase the economic yield of crops by reducing the competition of wild oats, are apparently more effective when used in an integrated system than when used individually.

"We anticipate that these experiments will provide a proper understanding of the behavior of herbicide mixtures, and that such understanding, in

turn, will result in the preparation of more effective and likely more economical recommendations for wild oats control," Dr. Vanden Born said.

'5 on 4'

With the number of students enrolled in the Faculty of Commerce quickly approaching two thousand, the opportunity for personal liaison between students and the administration has decreased considerably over the past few years. It seems that students with enquiries and problems, are having an increasing amount of difficulty in getting prompt, satisfactory answers.

This communication problem has, however, been solved in recent years thanks to an organization comprised of five undergraduate Commerce students known as '5 On 4'.

This group of people man (woman) an office on 3rd Floor C.A.B. and are available anytime, any day (almost) to help you - the "puzzled" student.

Their address is Room 325 Central Academic Building (432-5829) and they are there for you and your fellow students. Make them feel needed!

EDMONTON SYMPHONY



12 FABULOUS CONCERTS

with PIERRE HETU and guest conductors BORIS BROTT, DIETFRIED BERNET and KAZUYOSKI AKIYAMA with the VANCOUVER SYMPHONY a DAZZLING PROCESSION of BRILLIANT SOLOISTS a VERY SPECIAL VIENNESE CONCERT ATTRACTION including JEROME HINES, CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACK, SHURA CHERKASSKY, TSUYOSHI TSUTSUMI, CHRISTIAN FERRAS, MARTIN BERINBAUM, BASSO DEVETZI, RIKI TUROFSKY, BERNARD TURGEON, ROBIN HARRISON, ROBERT AITKEN, JUDY LOMAN,

WHOPPING DISCOUNTS ON SERIES TICKETS FOR ALL STUDENTS
PRICES AS LOW AS \$22
MAGIC MUSIC MAKING BY YOUR OWN EDMONTON SYMPHONY

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE A BROCHURE IN THE MAIL OR WISH FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE 433-2020

3 CONCERTS FREE WHEN YOU SUBSCRIBE NOW ENJOY 12 GLORIOUS CONCERTS PAY FOR ONLY 9!

**U of A
Liberals
75-76**

Thurs. Sept. 18
Rm. 270 SUB
3:30 p.m.

- representation to national convention
- new members

If Unable to Attend
Phone Jan 432-3223

ON SALE AT ...

S.U. records
9008-112 Street
(HUB MALL)



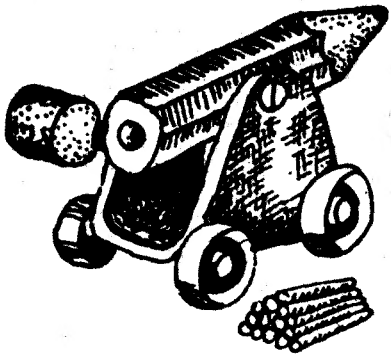
SERAPHIM RECORDS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Record on sale for..... | \$2.49 |
| (List 3.98) | |
| 2. Record sets on sale for..... | \$4.29 |
| (List 7.98) | |
| 3. Record sets on sale for..... | \$5.49 |
| (List 11.98) | |
| 4. Record sets on sale for..... | \$7.99 |
| (List 15.98) | |

ANGEL RECORDS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Record on sale for..... | \$4.29 |
| (List 7.98) | |
| 2. Record sets on sale for..... | \$5.19 or \$7.99 |
| (List 9.98 or 15.98) | |
| 3. Record sets on sale for..... | \$11.99 |
| (List 23.98) | |
| 4. Record sets on sale for..... | \$14.99 |
| (List 30.98) | |

Monday Sept. 15 - Saturday Sept. 20 Only



editorial

Be a legislator

Well, the better part of a great happening is just about over. It would take a lot of fingers and toes to count the number of people helped by the Housing Directory.

Is the housing shortage serious enough to warrant the keeping of the registry with its staff? For university students, it probably won't by the end of this month. I'm assuming most students will have found a decent place to live by then. But is housing a big enough issue within the Students' Union to keep the registry alive all year long just to retain the talents of our resident housing trouble shooter, Ray LaPerriere? For the people in this general community I would think yes.

After September, there won't be as large a daily listing of available housing, and there won't be the patient line-ups along the SUB corridors for the lists to be printed. But as the organization has matured, and the staff has become more fluent in the business of the housing shortage, we've found ourselves with a small group of experts we'd be fools to allow to leave.

I've noticed as the summer progressed that the registry moved from simple running about placing ads and promotions and building up its listing, to a stronger, more confident voice in the cry for new housing policies. Recently more than ever I've seen the registry take up a political as well as a service stance, and we'd be sorely amiss to let it stop now.

Who is going to heckle and lobby more authoritatively than the Housing Registry staff with the provincial government, especially the backward Bill Yurko? Who is going to continue calling for fair use of Michener Park residences once the registry staff is gone?

Surely the SU executive cannot put as high a priority on these things as the registry staff has. And no other group has the informed potential right now to begin new fronts in the battle for good housing at a fair price.

I think our Council should reconsider closing the registry before the end of this month. Just when the group has found a chance to get moving, it will find its been pulled from the front.

I think we're gonna miss you when you're gone.

READER COMMENT

The grain weapon

In the month of July, the mass media reported Russia's buying colossal quantities of wheat, corn, and other staple agricultural products from both the U.S. and Canada. In the following months of August and September, we immediately experience another round of inflation and upsurge in food prices in our country.

On the global scale, one scarcely doubts the termination of the cold war that followed the second World War; but how many of us do realize we are now trapped in an era of another kind of war, an economic war that is extremely subtle and unilateral in nature? Early this summer, the President of the United States commented that inflation was the country's No. 1 enemy. Ironically, only a few months later, the U.S. is negotiating selling wheat, barley, etc. to the Russians by millions and millions of tons.

I said "ironically" because one of the causes of inflation is demand-pull is character. It is not difficult to imagine the consequence of massive buying on the price of wheat and other products, both on the national and international scale.

What looks rather obvious,

however, seemed not to have been appreciated by the Western Nations. In fact, in August again, the Russians were buying wheat and what not from Canada, and even from Austria. At this point one cannot help asking oneself these questions: Why is the most sizable country, with vast area of arable land, unable to produce sufficient food to feed her relatively not-very-large population? Is this due to lack of technology or lack of resources? If not, due to what?

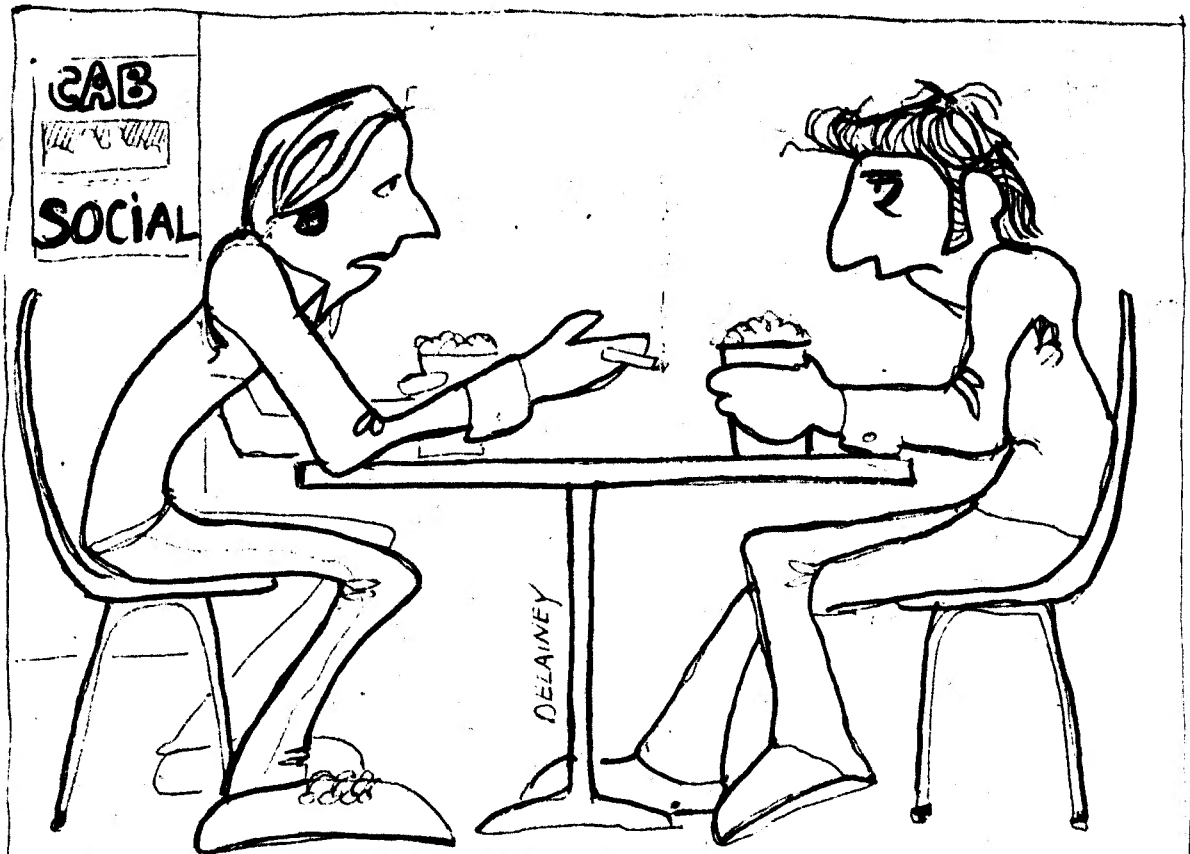
Obviously, a nation capable of sending men and equipments to the outer space is definitely not lacking in technology nor in resources. It is undoubtedly, then, that there are some amazing reasons behind. With a little bit of thought, it is not hard to discern two possibilities behind the purchase of colossal amounts of wheat.

The first may have to do with the unilateral economic war, unilateral in the sense that the selling nations are at present totally ignorant of the existence of this subtle war underway, and also totally unequipped with the means to fight back when they eventually realize they had been fooled. The second possibility of Russian manipulation of wheat has

to do with politics in a wider perspective. It is aimed at imposing an extra burden (because of demand-pull and cost-push) on the backs of those less affluent nations that unfortunately have to rely on the U.S., Canada, or other western countries for the supply of agricultural products.

Now, in our western world there is a seemingly humane movement to aid developing countries, by providing them with know-how and training and by giving food to them gratis. All these efforts are unquestionably laudable and logical. But what is the logic behind indirectly hurting the Third World or developing countries by selling wheat and what not to Russia - the most powerful nation in the world whose effort is not directed on maintenance of world peace (evident in the Helsinki pact and in intervention of Portuguese integration), nor on producing food to save the world, but with a sinister effort concentrated on political manoeuvre, on unilateral economic war, on invasion (e.g. Czechoslovakia and China), and on dirty treaties such as the Helsinki Pact? Are we obliged to sell wheat to such a nation?

John Steinberg



ISN'T IT NICE TO KNOW THAT OUR MONEY ISN'T WASTED ON SUCH FOOLISHNESS AS... COOLERS FOR BEER

The Pig's Pen

Miss 'em when they're gone

Marking systems. Disciplinary tribunals. Regulations. Program quotas and parking. Who makes the rules around here? It is a miraculous gift of fate that this University continues to operate day after day, year after year, with no major eruptions or catastrophes. But we do have problems.

The problem that is foremost in my mind today is that of Student Representation on Councils, Boards and Committees.

The problem at this university is unusual. Most university Students' Unions fight for more representation, more power, and more responsibility in university government. But here in "Socialist Alberta" we have to fight to get students to assume the positions that the university is willing to provide.

Take the General Faculties Council for example. General Faculties Council is the main academic decision making body. There is approximately one third administration, one third academic staff and one third students on this lofty body. Yet the student's attendance is poor. Would you like to be on this Council? Would you like to change a bad regulation or contribute to the recreation of academic policy at this university?

Well these positions are now open on G.F.C.

Agriculture	1
Arts	1
Education	3
Science	2
Dental Hygiene	1
Engineering	3
Household Ec.	1
Law	1
Library Sci.	1
Rehab. Med.	1

There are other bodies on campus that may be of interest to you. Each Faculty has a council. Students are often needed on those. *Except for the Science faculty. Dean Ross doesn't meet any students on his council so he says.*

There are committees of G.F.C. and in each faculty that may interest students. By contacting your student vp Academic or the Faculty concerned one can obtain information about how to join these committees.

So if you are one of those ambitious or concerned students that sometimes bless the university with your presence, there are many opportunities for your participation.

letters

A letter was mailed to our office yesterday from a member of the Grad Students' Association (we think).

Its a great letter, it talks about the proposed GSA Social Center, and raises some interesting points.

Would whoever wrote the letter please come to Room 282 and sign it? You might be able to get away with phoning your name in, but we ask that all letters be signed.

Thanx, Ed.

Boo, SU

Your liking of student-run services, and your hypothesis that student-run housing and food outlets are run better seems to be a good basis upon which to examine one of the largest student-run businesses - the Students' Union.

This organization is so inefficient that it would be bankrupt had not the provincial government bailed it out of its financial position.

Also, its method of funding needs serious examination.

Rather than letting the students judge their individual satisfactions gained from consumption of the Students' Union's goods and services, via a free market where the students pay their student union fees *only* if they feel they derive some benefit, the Students' Union must use force to obtain the funds to sustain its existence. Ironic in an institution of higher learning when reasoning is the supposed basis for action.

What is really disgusting is that students are told they must pay these fees whether they feel there is a value to be gained or not, and that the board of governors condones the situation. If you want to say "No, I do not want Student Union services" - write your cheque for tuition and misc. services for the full amount less \$34 for student union fees.

P. Kim Blundell
Commerce IV

He'll take the ulcer

To the person who stole my Microbiolog 315 book.
Dear Turkey,

I hope you're satisfied. Because of your selfishness and inconsideration, I am now out one micro book, and a Zoology book. To steal a book from a fellow student (anybody for that matter) has got to be the lowest form of human integrity. People who are too cheap to buy their own books don't belong here, we have enough problems without them. By the way, why don't you team up with the other jerk who stole my Micro lab book - you'd make a great pair.

I sign off wishing you either blood shot eyes from reading MY books or an ulcer - whichever comes first.

A. Gordey
Science II

Female psyche

TO: Students interested in the psychology of Women.

The Psychology of Women will not be offered this winter session. The Department of Psychology Course Curriculum committee has decided the material is not central to "core" psychology studies, and has further disallowed its presentation under the "Contemporary Topics" (Psychol. 404) heading. As my position here is that of Research Associate and hence of a temporary nature, although

I have held this position since 1970. This latter problem regarding temporary vs. permanent staff position also disallows the entry of the Psychology of Women into the University Calendar, although the Curriculum committee has a letter from me regarding my future plans and assuring continuing availability of an instructor for this course.

I am writing in answer to the many requests I and the Department have received regarding presentation of this course. For my part, I am very willing to present this course, as it represents one of my major interests, and I am glad to share the many new developments that have occurred in this area in the 1970's.

C. Ladan Ph.D.

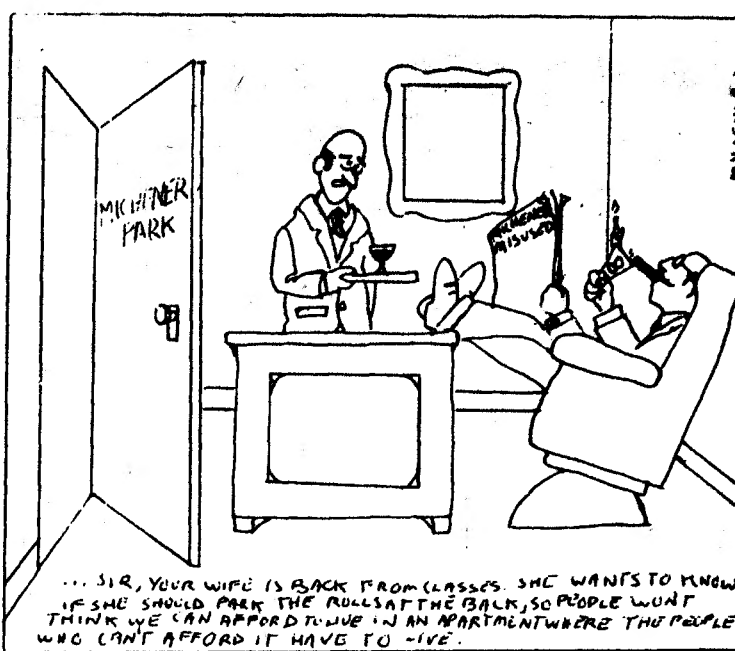
Vice-versa

While the natural history display in the Rutherford Library concourse is of great interest, any self-respecting paleontologist or geologist could not fail to notice that two of the plant fossils, *Platanus*, and *Psilophyton*, have their labels switched.

D.C. Speirs
837 Mackenzie Hall

Life in the Park

The present housing crisis has become evident to all Edmontonians recently, but nobody is affected as hard as the student. Married students who have one party working are usually in a better economic



position than are single students supporting themselves, or single people with children. The University helps some married students and single parents with children by providing low cost housing at Michener Park. The whole idea of Michener Park has been negated, however, by economically well off, selfish people who get into Michener Park by not giving full information about their economic station. It is possible for a person who makes \$15,000 a year plus, whose spouse is going to University, to live in subsidized housing in Michener Park. Not only is it possible, but a substantial number of selfish people who do not (or try not to) think of the people they are denying adequate housing identify themselves with their expensive automobiles, campers, luxurious furniture, and high cost electronics equipment. Let it be known that people in Michener Park who own Lincoln Continentals and

other such expensive items are going for a free ride at the expense of each and every student at the University.

I call upon David Young, Director of Housing and Food Services to take immediate action against these people who exploit all the students at this University.

Walter G. Aiello
Dept. of Math

What revolution

Dear Mr. Garrett:
"I'm so mad about Saffron, Saffron's mad about me..."
What revolution?

Gordon Turtle
Arts III
Donald McPherson
Arts III
Roger Patterson
Science II
Bob Zimmerman

Undergraduate Students Child Care Needs Survey

This Survey is aimed primarily at the needs of undergraduate students for day care services. If you are not a graduate student, or non-academic or academic staff member and have not filled in this questionnaire elsewhere, please do so now.

SEX: Male _____ Female _____

Respondent's Faculty _____

Rank: Full Time Student _____

Part-Time Student _____

Year of Program: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

If you are not an undergraduate student, specify your activity on campus.

Marital Status: M _____ S _____ SEP _____ DIV _____ W _____

1. How many children do you have?

0-1 _____ 2-3 _____ More than 3 _____

2. How many children do you have in each of the following age groups?

0-2 _____ 3-5 _____ 6-12 _____

3. Are any of your children presently attending a day-care centre or nursery school?

Yes _____ No _____

If yes, which one (s)? _____

Are you satisfied with it (them)?

Yes _____ No _____

4. Is your primary interest in the provision of:

full-time child-care facilities? _____

half-time child-care facilities? _____

during lunch and after-school care? _____

5. If government standard child-care facilities were available on this campus, would you utilize these facilities for your children?

if the facilities were provided free of charge _____

if there were a charge? _____

6. How often would you use these facilities, if they were available Monday through Friday on this campus?

daily, all day? _____

daily, half-days? _____

certain days only? _____

certain half-days only? _____

occasionally, on an irregular basis? _____

7. How much could you afford to pay towards the provision of such facilities?

\$50 or less per month per child _____

\$50-\$100 per month per child _____

\$100-\$150 per month per child _____

more than \$150 per month per child _____

8. Should government support for the development of child-care facilities on this campus be sought?

Yes _____ No _____

State reasons for your answers:

9. If government assistance is not (immediately) available, would you support the establishment of co-operative child-care facilities, utilizing the contributions of time and/or money from parents?

Would you be prepared to contribute

time? _____ money? _____ both? _____

10. If child-care facilities (additional to those currently available and already fully utilized) were available on this campus, who should have priority claims on spaces?

(Please rate the following, i.e., first priority, second priority, and so on)

academic staff? _____

non-academic staff? _____

students? _____

residents of the community? _____

(If the facilities are government-funded, presumably everyone would have equal claim to their use.)

COMMENTS:

N.B. Please Help
Return Questionnaires to
1) SUB INFO DESK
2) HUB OFFICE

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

Published bi-weekly by the University of Alberta Students' Union in the Gateway offices, Room 282, Students' Union Building.

Volume LXVI, Number 5
September 16, 1975.

SENIOR EDITORS

Editor-in-chief: Greg Neiman
News Editor: Cathy Partridge
Features Editor: Harald Kuckertz
Arts Editor: Kim St. Clair
Sports Editor: Cam Cole
Photo Editor: Brent Hallett

STAFF

Joe McLachlan
Nancy Brown
Scott Partridge
Keith Layton
John O.R. Ferris
Bill Weir
Eugene Brody
Jim Hagerty
Richard Heidecker
Doug Doom
Eugene Brody
Gary Delaney
Sue Smith
John Gubernochulum
Paul Wagner
Pope Charles I
Willie Campbell

CIRCULATION

Circulation 18,000. The Gateway publishes on Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and Winter Sessions. It is distributed to the students, academic, and non-academic staff on campus.

Subscription Rates: \$10.00 for 67 issues

Circulation Manager: Jim Hagerty

ADVERTISING

No mats accepted. National and local advertising \$28 per agate line. Classified ad rate, 10¢ per word. All classified ads must be prepaid. Advertising Manager: Tom Wright 432-4241

PRODUCTION

Ad make-up, layout, and typesetting done by Media Productions, University of Alberta, Room 238, Students' Union Building.

Production Managers:
Loreen Lennon
Margriet Tilroe-West

FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Foot note forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply. Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal copy deadlines.

COPY DEADLINES

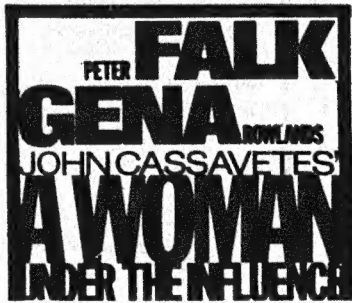
Monday noon for the Tuesday edition; Wednesday noon for the Thursday edition.

TELEPHONES

Editor's office:
432-5178
All Departments:
432-5168
Media Productions:
432-3423

students
union

Cinema



ADULT N.S.

SEPT. WED. 17



ADULT: warning violence and coarse language

SEPT. THURS. 18

FRI. 19

SAT. 20

SUN. 21

NOTE:
COMPLETE SHOWS
6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

COMING SOON!

The Conversation

Two shows nightly

Doors open 6:30-9:00 pm

Complete showing 7:00-9:30 pm

SUB Theatre

Tickets at the door \$1.50

Students' Union members advance tickets \$1.00

Tickets available at the students' union box office HUB Mall

Students' Union Theatre Presents IN CONCERT



**ANNA
CHORNODOLSKA**
soprano

performing with

Alexandra Munn pianist

program
Schubert, Poulenc, Schonberg,
Manuel de Falla.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 8:30 p.m.

WILLIAM TRITT pianist

with special guest artists

The University of Alberta String Quartet

program
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Bach-Busoni,
Chopin or Prokofiev.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

MALCOLM LOWE violinist

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students \$7.00

Non-Students \$10.00

INDIVIDUAL CONCERT TICKETS

Students \$3.00

Non-Students \$4.00

AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE
9008 HUB MALL, ALL BAY OUTLETS AND AT THE DOOR

And again... Te

PART I

Enactment and Amendment of the Code

1. There is hereby established in the following sections the Code of Student Behaviour, hereinafter referred to as the "Code".

2. The General Faculties Council may, from time to time, amend the Code.

(Note: Under s. 39 of the Universities Act the General Faculties Council is empowered to exercise disciplinary jurisdiction over students. Under the same section there is a right of appeal to the Board of Governors.)

Under s. 15 of the Universities Act the Board of Governors has jurisdiction over parking and traffic.)

3. The Code shall come into force upon being published on at least one occasion in *the Gateway* or other publication having wide circulation on Campus.

4. The Secretary of the General Faculties Council shall maintain a record of the Code and all amendments thereto. Amendments to the Code shall come into force upon being published on at least one occasion in *the Gateway* or other publication having wide circulation on Campus.

PART II

Offences

5. The following activities or conduct or attempts thereof or participation therein are prohibited:

(1) Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of academic dishonesty.

(2) Intentionally subjecting any person to physical or mental indignity, injury, or violence.

(3) Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies, laboratories, lectures work, or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff.

(4) Intentionally damaging, destroying, or moving without authority the property of the University, or of any student or staff member.

6. All interference on the part of any student with the personal liberty of another or any conduct on the part of any student subjecting another student to any indignity or personal violence is forbidden. No initiation ceremony involving physical violence, hazing, personal indignity, interference with personal liberty or destruction of property may be held within the buildings or on the grounds of the University, such student activities being expressly forbidden.

7. The raiding or unlawful entry of University residences is prohibited.

8. Because the smoke of cigarettes, cigars, and pipes is disturbing and occasionally harmful to some persons, smoking during classes or instructional laboratories and examinations is prohibited.

9. Intentionally tampering with or misusing of fire or safety equipment including signs and notices is prohibited.

10. As a safety measure, the roofs of Campus buildings are closed to unauthorized persons. Unauthorized or unjustified occupation is prohibited.

11. Golf practice and similar potentially hazardous activities are prohibited on Campus except as part of the regular sports program.

12. The outdoor use of public address systems, loudspeakers, bull horns, or sound trucks on the Campus of the University is not permitted without the prior approval in writing of the President or his designee. (City ordinances apply on the peripheral streets).

13. The use of the name of the University or the crest or coat of arms of the University or of an University club or organization on any publication without the approval of the President or his designee is prohibited.

(Note: As a matter of policy the President will not grant such approval to anonymous publications.)

14. University clubs, organizations, or individuals wishing to invite the general public to on-Campus events or to sponsor off-Campus speakers are responsible for so informing the President or his designee, and for making related arrangements including space reservations, protection of persons and property, and payment of any related costs for damages, janitors, commissionaires, or other services. No such sponsoring club, organization or individual should derive financial advantage from such activities. Failure to so inform or to make the aforesaid arrangements is an offence.

15. The unauthorized use of, bringing in, or possession of liquor on University premises including residences is prohibited. Authorization for exceptions to this prohibition may be secured from the President or his designee, and each case will be treated individually on its merits.

(Note: For information about liquor regulations in the residences, refer to the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services. For information about liquor regulations in HUB, apply to the Office of the HUB Manager.)

The Code of Student Behavior

16. All persons are obliged to obey the *lawful* instructions of University officials and employees *acting in the performance of their duties* and are as well obliged to obey all published or posted regulations relating to the use and entry of University building and facilities.

PART III

Penalties

17. (1) In the case of a breach of section 5(1), at the discretion of the Discipline, Law and Order Hearing any one of the following sanctions may be imposed:

- (a) Expulsion
- (b) Suspension
- (c) Reprimand

(2) In the case of a breach of sections 5(2), 5(3), 5(4), 6, 7, at the discretion of the Discipline, Law and Order Hearing any one of the following sanctions may be imposed:

- (a) Expulsion
- (b) Suspension
- (c) Fine of not more than \$200.00
- (d) Reprimand

(3) In the case of a breach of sections 9, 11, at the discretion of the Discipline, Law and Order Hearing any one of the following sanctions may be imposed:

- (a) Fine of not more than \$100.00
- (b) Reprimand

(4) In the case of a breach of sections 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, at the discretion of the Discipline, Law, and Order Hearing any one of the following sanctions may be imposed:

- (a) Fine of not more than \$25.00
- (b) Reprimand

PART IV

Administrative Requirements

18. Where in these regulations a discretion to approve or reject an application is given to any person or body, such discretion shall include a right of conditional approval or rejection.

19. All applications for approvals and sanctions required by these regulations, which are made in writing, shall be approved or rejected with reasons assigned therefor in writing.

(Note: Individuals wishing to have a decision of an administrative official reviewed should bring their case to the attention of the President.)

Administrative Information

1. University clubs, while legally independent from the University in their financing and other arrangements, are nonetheless required to register with the University in order to ensure that the club accepts its share of responsibility for protecting the property and good name of the University. In return a University club receives certain privileges, including the right to call itself a University of Alberta club, to ask for a place in the year's schedule of events, to apply for rooms and other facilities on Campus, and to request that its notices be published in the *Gateway*, and to be listed in the *Student Handbook*.

2. In order to obtain an excused absence from classes, examinations, tests and other academic requirements, off-Campus trips by individuals, groups, and teams representing student organizations must be approved by the Dean of Physical Education or his designee in the case of athletic matters and by the Dean's Council or its designee in all other cases.

3. Permission for the showing of films on Campus, except for those used as part of academic or academic related programs, must be obtained from the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) who may make regulations from time to time for the aforementioned purpose in conformity with the Alberta Amusements Act and other applicable provincial legislation.

4. (1) University individuals, groups and organizations may advance a cause and distribute or sell related literature or other similar material:

(a) in designated Activity Zones within University buildings, provided the use of the Zones has been reserved in advance with the Vice-President (Planning and Development) or his designee;

(b) in designated Activity Zones outside buildings provided the use of such Zone has been reserved in advance with the Vice-President (Planning and Development) or his designee;

(c) in areas other than Activity Zones within a University building with the prior approval of the Dean or other administrative officer or committee in charge of the building.

(2) University individuals, groups and organizations may advance a cause and hand distribute related literature free of charge outside buildings on University property without the use of any props such as chairs, tables, kiosks, signs, loudspeakers, etc., unless such use has been approved by the Vice-President (Planning and Development) or his designee.

(3) An area or areas shall be established as a free forum area(s) where any member of the University community may speak to any matter. The location of such area shall be designated by the General Faculties Council in consultation with the Vice-President of Planning and Development.

5. University, Clubs, organizations, or individuals sponsoring functions on or off-campus are responsible for maintaining discipline and enforcing liquor and other regulations on the premises where the functions are being held.

(Note: For duties of the Campus Security Service, see the Office of the Vice-President, Finance and Administration.)

6. All students living in or attending at a University residence are subject to the rules and regulations of that residence which shall, subject to the approval of the University, be enacted from time to time by the residents of that residence. Rules and regulations in force from time to time in are posted at the business office of the residence, or in the areas affected.

7. All persons owning, operating or parking vehicles on University property are subject to the current Traffic and Parking Regulations of The University of Alberta. Information about Traffic and Parking Regulations in force from time to time may be secured from the Parking Supervisor's Office.

8. Canvassing and soliciting are forbidden on the Campus of the University. Exceptions may be made only by the Office of the President.

(Note: This derives from section 2.4 of the Manual of Administrative Policy and Procedure of the Governors of The University of Alberta.)

9. Persons desiring to carry on commercial activity on property under the government and control of the Students' Union should obtain permission from the Students' Union.

10. The University of Alberta comes under the purview of the Alberta Fire Prevention Act, R.S.A. 1970 c. 115 and the regulations therein. The University of Alberta Board of Governors has approved and adopted a University Fire and Safety Code that is applicable to students, staff, and visitors.

11. The Universities Act prohibits the unauthorized use of the arms or crest of The University of Alberta or of the word "University" as set forth in The Universities Act. Requests for use may be made to the President.

12. Members of the University community may put up posters and notices on "open" notice boards as long as they do not create a nuisance. Enquiries concerning other displays or signs on University property should be directed to the Dean of Men. Notices may not be affixed to trees or shrubs. The libraries, food service areas, the Administration Building, and University Hall are to be kept free of any but official notices.

13. By agreement with the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association, orchestras organized and playing on Campus need not consist wholly of Association members, but all members of orchestras brought in to play for University functions must be made up of Association members. For further information, students should contact the Secretary of the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association.

14. The Alberta Liquor Control Board regulations stipulate that applications by student organizations for special permits for off-campus functions must be checked and signed by the Dean of Men. (Application forms and information about the conduct of such events are available at his office).

15. University security and other personnel have power of arrest under Part IV, ss. 437 and 438 of The Criminal Code of Canada which read as follows:

427. Anyone who is

(a) the owner or person in lawful possession of property, or
(b) a person authorized by the owner or by a person in lawful possession of property,
may arrest without warrant a person whom he finds committing a criminal offence on or in relation to that property.

438. (1) Anyone who arrests a person without warrant shall forthwith deliver that person to a peace officer, and the peace officer may detain the person until he is dealt with in accordance with this section.

16. The Campus Law Review Committee reviews the rules and regulations of the University relating to student disciplinary matters on a continuing basis. Members of the University community have the right to speak to and make representations concerning the above at any duly constituted C.L.R.C. meeting.

Professor R.S. Nozick, Chairman

Mr. David Allin

Professor G.F. Fearn

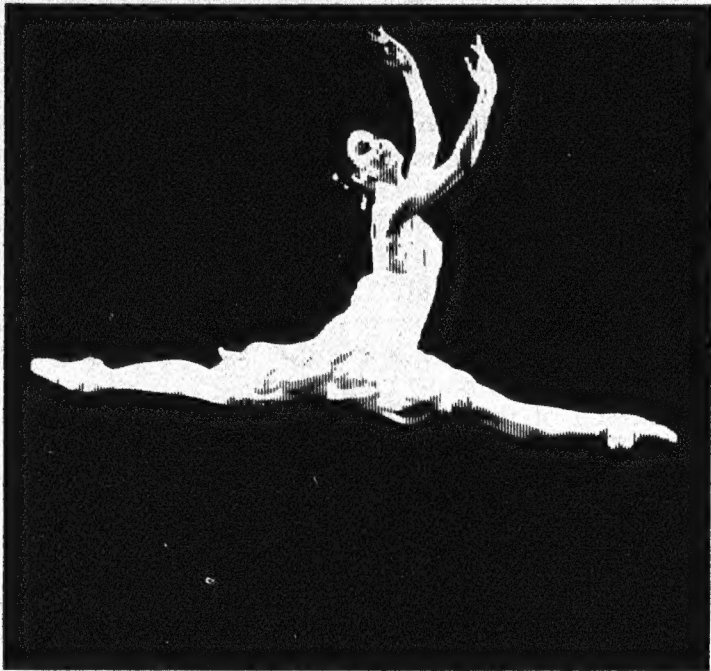
Mr. Barry D. Galbraith

Mrs. M.M. Midgley

Mr. M.G. Poole

Professor A.A. Ryan

Mr. D. Tomlinson



THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA

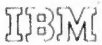
Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, Alberta.
October 6 and 7.

La Sylphide Erik Bruhn guest artist
Kettentanz October 6, 8:30pm.

La Sylphide
Offenbach in the
Underworld October 7, 8:30pm.

Tickets available at: The Bay Box Office, 10230 Jasper Avenue.
Telephone: 424-0121. Student and Senior Citizen discounts.
Use your Bay charge. Program subject to change.

Prices: \$7.50 \$6.00 \$5.00 \$3.50.

A presentation of the Touring Office of the Canada Council.
These performances have been made possible
in part through a grant from IBM Canada Ltd. 

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Record Review

The Band overshadows Dylan's talent

Sometime in mid-1967 an underground legend was born - Bob Dylan. Unfortunately though, it is nearly impossible to live up to a legend. *The Basement Tapes* is unlikely to become a Dylan classic along the same lines as *Highway 61 Revisited*. Nor does it provide a clear development between the seeming hours of metaphors that prevailed *Sad-Eyed Lady of the Lowlands* and the near-traditional ballads of *John Wesley Harding*. The album is, in fact, an anomaly: it's obviously Dylan but it's certainly a Dylan I never expected to hear.

The Basement Tapes was constructed during an eighteen month recording session in "The Band's" basement studio. In the ensuing months of silence from Dylan these recordings assumed a mysterious stature: just what was the cultural hero doing? To Dylan's many fans these songs became even more important when his next "official" releases

appeared almost country and western. (For instance, can you believe a duet with Johnny Cash?)

To their minds, these recordings seemed to represent some sort of transition period leading to an abrupt stylistic change; a change both confusing and distasteful to his more politically radical listeners. Consequently, the tapes were bootlegged and all who wanted to hear them did.

The reason for the change in approach, I think, is due to the presence of "The Band". For the only time in their recorded musical relationship "The Band" seems to dominate Dylan. Despite the fact that he wrote or co-wrote two-thirds of the album, the songs contain heavy stylistic overtones of "The Band". Most of the lyrics sound as though they could have come from the pen of Robbie Robertson - no mean compliment, even for Dylan. This shows the signal importance of "The Band" in altering Dylan's style, which is surprising considering

that it was Dylan who seemed to lead most musical changes in rock in the '60's.

The sound quality is excellent, far better than the bootleg versions that I have heard. As for the music, even those misguided souls who ignore the talent of "The Band" might find their earlier judgments a trifle hasty. The album may not contain Dylan masterpieces (if your appreciation stops at "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Absolutely 4th Street") but it does contain classics (again, more along the line of "The Band" classics with Dylan providing touching vocals). All in all, it does contain an excellent overall treatment of the songs.

Finally, for those whose initial reaction might be "Yeah, it's Dylan, good Dylan, but is it great Dylan?"; the album does grow on you. Given another month of listening, I might just answer "yes" to that question.

John Owen Robert Ferris



10245-102nd Street
429-3253

We're Small Enough
to Really CARE

Reasonable Rates
Offering Compact
to Full Size

"Convenient Downtown locations"

Calgary - ph 262-4400
Edmonton - ph 429-3253
Banff - ph 762-4114
Vancouver - ph 687-7283

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms for the \$150 Province of Alberta Scholarship are now available from the Student Awards Office, Room 219 Central Academic Building.

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN IN CONCERT



special guest Dan Hill

A Students' Union Theatre Presentation

One Performance Only
October 14
9:00 PM

Tickets: Students \$4.00
Non-Students \$5.00

Available at
Student Union Box Office
9008 HUB

and at the door

GFC Committees

General Faculties Council has openings for students interested in its following boards:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee
1 undergrad | 5. Housing & Food Services
1 graduate |
| 2. Pollution Committee
3 students | 6. Library Committee
1 graduate |
| 3. Nominating Committee
1 undergrad GFC representative | 7. Parking Appeals
1 graduate |
| 4. Council on Student Affairs
2 undergrads
1 graduate | 8. Academic Development Committee
1 graduate |
| | 9. Ad Hoc Committee to Examine Writing Skills of Undergraduate Students
2 students |

Course Guide Editor

FUNCTIONS - Work with Faculties, Student Faculty Associations and Student Council's Academic Affairs Board to develop questions suitable for use in a course guide questionnaire.

- Work out administrative procedures for gathering and processing data.

FURTHER INFORMATION - Gene Borys (Vice-President, Finance and Administration) - 432-4236.

Ernie's STEAK PIT LTD

For Elegant Dining
Licensed Lounge
Open 'til Midnight
FREE PARKING

reservations: 469-7149

40 Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre

The arts

Bee Gees don't live up

Make no mistake about it - the Bee Gees' early show last Thursday was a fine concert. In a very professional and refined musical style, the three Gibb brothers provided ninety minutes of top-class entertainment. And yet, Thursday's concert at the Jubilee Auditorium did not quite live up to last year's performance.

Similar to last year, the Gibb Brothers pleased their fans by performing most of their big hits, from "New York Mining Disaster 1941" to "Jive Talkin'". Three-quarters of the way through the show they combined several of their hits into a medley, a policy which, in my opinion, detracted from their musical value. Many Bee Gees ballads are made by their musical build-up climaxing in the last chorus, something which can not be as well achieved in medley form. I would have preferred to miss a couple of the oldies if I could have enjoyed the full treatment of some others.

Especially obvious during the oldies was the absence of the string section of the Edmonton symphony. Although the synthesized strings of the Bee Gees' band fulfilled the purpose, it just wasn't the real thing. The Manhattan Horns added to the music on a few occasions (as in "Lonely Days") but I'd rather have seen the money spent on some symphony musician.

Unfortunately Robin Gibb's voice was frequently drowned out. A propos Robin! Throughout the concert he tried to look so cool on stage that it was difficult to decide whether he wanted to look cool or whether he was just terribly bored. Barry and Maurice, on the other hand, performed extremely well as did the Bee Gees' back-up band including ex-Strawb Blue Weaver.

In between their oldies, the Bee Gees presented material from their new album, "Main Course", most of which is musically excellent and enjoyable. But since most of these numbers were slightly up-tempo, the group never managed to create the beautiful,



The Bee Gees: top-class entertainment but not up to previous standards.

almost "cosy" atmosphere that made last year's concert so special. Sure, there was more variety and funkier music in between those heartbreakers like "Words", or "To Love Somebody", but somehow the atmosphere of the concert suffered.

Last year they had been wise in getting the up-tempo numbers out of the way and then proceeding at a slower pace. Maybe this year, they should have started slow and then moved to the funkier music, climaxing with "Jive Talkin'".

The material from "Main Course", which is definitely moving away from traditional Bee Gees territory, raises one question concerning the current musical policy of the band. While I think that it is great that "Jive Talkin'" brought the Bee Gees back to the top of the charts, I still can't understand why they have to imitate Stevie Wonder. The group has

always been best at writing their own brand of ballads - "schmaltzy", but sometimes great.

"On some of their early albums ("Bee Gees 1st", "Horizontal"), the Bee Gees tried to imitate the Beatles. It is significant that of the early material only the ballads like "To Love Somebody", "Holiday" or "Massachusetts" still stand out. Thus if the Beatles' imitations did not succeed, why should the "Bee Gees - play - Wonder" version fare better?

I don't object to versatility but there are many groups who can come up with a song like "Jive Talkin'" and very few who can write ballads like "Holiday". Summing up, I'd like to emphasize once more that, despite its flaws, Thursday's show was one of the best to hit Edmonton this year. It could have been better still, but perhaps I had expected too much, or I am just too old-fashioned.

H. Kuckertz

The Jazz Concert of the year? Perhaps.

The U of A Students' Union Special Presentations offered a fair-sized audience a special presentation: indeed at the Jubilee Auditorium Saturday.

The Bill Evans Trio and the Jack DeJohnette quartet appeared in what as billed as "the jazz concert of the year." Unfortunately, a poor sound system and an unusual environment for jazz detracted from the concert's potential.

Evans' trio, consisting of Eddie Gomez on bass and Elliot Zigmund on drums, fought a losing battle with the sound system and a seemingly alienated crowd: Evans' piano was distorted badly for the first half of the set.

But despite the adversity, his mastery of the piano shone through. One knew a genius was playing, even though the acoustics were bad. Evans glided through pieces of brilliant piano work, rambling

through complex chord clusters with deceptive ease. His work was sympathetically colored and shaded by Gomez and Zigmund. Gomez too, displayed much technical skill and elegance in his playing, taking many an impressive solo.

The Evans' Trio was well received. However, DeJohnette's Quartet evoked a more genuine response from the audience. By virtue of better sound, more powerful music, and an onstage presence that involved more showmanship and integration with the crowd, DeJohnette was better able to break down the atmospheric barriers of the space in which his band was playing.

His band was composed of Alex Foster (familiar to those who attended the last Edmonton DeJohnette appearance) on tenor and alto saxophones, John Abercrombie on guitar

and Mike Richmond on bass.

This group was able to affect a great change in the tone of the concert. Some fine, easy-to-hear playing followed.

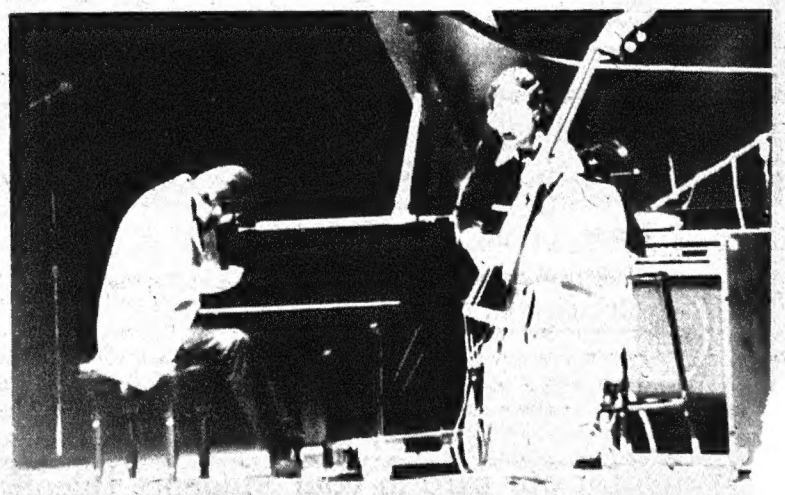
Opening with John Abercrombie's melodic and spacey "Timeless" the band exploded in the next number, DeJohnette's "Cosmic Chicken". The group displayed great flexibility and innovation in their treatment of Steve Swallow's "Eiderdown," with DeJohnette approaching the theme on piano. He later moved to the drums with fine solo work by all of the band members as they worked together through patterns of varying time signatures and dynamics. In the Quartet's closing number, a McCoy Tyner composition called "Four by Five", Alex Foster was to contribute some excellent solo work.

At this point Elliot and

Eddie joined the DeJohnette band for a jam that proved to be most interesting. The two bassists were a major point of interest, playing off against one another, alternately bowing and plucking the strings.

The jazz concert of the year? Perhaps, but Edmonton jazz aficionados can still look forward to Woody Herman, Horace Silver, and Anthony Braxton in the coming months.

Keith Layton



Bill Evans (on piano) with Eddie Gomez (on bass)

Them that has...

What sets Canada's rich apart from others?

It's the clubs they belong to. The food isn't the greatest, the service tends to be slow, the atmosphere can be chilly and forbidding, and the surroundings are usually sombre and quite uninspiring.

Yet despite these shortcomings the clubs play a vital role in the Canadian Establishment mainly due to the peculiarly hushed quality they possess - the hushed quality of privilege that belongs to the men who are, instead of the men who merely do.

The strange phenomenon of Canadian club life and clubmen - its mores, taboos, blackballing techniques - is discussed by Peter C. Newman in his forthcoming book, *The Canadian Establishment*.

"What I like about these places," a club regular confided to Peter Newman, "is their essentially egalitarian spirit. There's no distinction whatever made between a man with half a million dollars and another with \$50 million."

Probably the most peculiar aspect of club life is that belonging is as important as attending any club functions. The point of joining a club is not so much to get in as to see whether you can get in. Membership is seldom restricted by written rules, but each institution's admission committee acts as a fine-mesh screen against those who aren't wanted.

The clubs that really count, are the York (Toronto) and the National (Toronto), the Mount Royal and the St. James (Montreal), the Rideau (Ottawa), and the Vancouver Club. In Edmon-

ton it's the Edmonton Club.

The clublife of Canada's rich and influential is one of the many fascinating chapters in Peter C. Newman's forthcoming book, *The Canadian Establishment*, Volume 1. Until now, little has been heard or known about this country's most powerful men, but Peter Newman reveals in his new book the personalities and their lifestyles, and how they rose to their privileged positions in the world of business.

Art revival

The 1960's witnessed the revival of interest in a style of decoration which flourished first from about 1885-1915. The originators of the style, whose aim was to create decorative and functional objects which owed nothing to the historical past except craftsmanship, would have been amused to see art nouveau seized upon by the rebellious young in the 60's and called "psychedelic." Art nouveau, the "new art", in its day, had also been known as Jugendstil, the "youth style."

"What is Art Nouveau?", organized by the Edmonton Art Gallery begins September 18. It is drawn from collections in Edmonton and Calgary, and examines characteristic art nouveau motifs: stylized vegetation, rhythmic "whip lash" curves, languid maidens and iridescent glass.

As art nouveau was chiefly a movement of decorative arts, with only tenuous connections with painting and sculpture, the exhibition will concentrate on turn-of-the-century domestic items such as lampshades, vases, and paper knives.

Rural art revealed

The Edmonton Art Gallery has organized an exhibition of works by Calgary artist, J.D. Turner, to coincide with the "Canadian Painting in the Thirties", because of Mr. Turner's strong association with artists of that period. He was a close friend and painting companion of members of the Group of Seven, and also a founding member of the Edmonton Art Club and the Alberta Society of Artists. The exhibition, showing until September 26, will feature the artist's recent oil paintings and watercolor sketches of rural Alberta subjects.

It's child's play

Modern art seems to provoke fierce loyalty or equally fierce hostility. On a less violent note, it can inspire humor.

"A Child of Six Could Do It" is a collection of cartoons about modern art - from the impressionists to the present. Organized by the Tate Gallery in London, the cartoons are drawn from publications such as *Charivari*, *The Masses*, *Punch* and *The New Yorker*. The collection will appear at The Edmonton Art Gallery September 15 and will run for a month.

Chornodolska to open SU Theatre concert season

This fall and winter the Students' Union Theatre Concert Series presents soprano Anna Chornodolska (Oct. 2), pianist William Tritt (Dec. 4), and solo violinist Malcolm

Lowe, (Jan. 29).

Coming to Edmonton for the first time Miss Chornodolska has delighted audiences everywhere and has received many glowing reviews,

such as this one from the New York Times following her debut in that city "... the recitalist entered into each song deeply and fully, dramatizing its uniqueness with great temperament, taste and intelligence. Excellent intonation, fine rhythmic sense... uncommonly keen art and musical intelligence. One would like to hear more of her."

Born in Austria and raised in Montreal, Anna Chornodolska has performed in France, the United States and across Canada.

William Tritt is a young pianist whose precocity and talent constantly amazes and delights every audience. In concert with pianist Tritt will be

the special guest artists University of Alberta String Quartet.

His professional debut came in 1971 with the Montreal Symphony and 1972 brought his debut in Carnegie Hall.

Solo Violinist, Malcolm Lowe, highlights the third concert in the Students' Union Theatre Concert Series.

Performances with orchestras under the baton of Ormandy, Rudolph, Mehta and Guilini, have given Malcolm Lowe great critical praise for his secure rhythmic sense and in-

tonation.

Today he is one of Canada's most talented violinists, and one with a considerable reputation.

Tickets for the Concert Series are on sale at the Students' Union Box Office (9008 HUB Mall), all Bay outlets and at the door at the following prices: Series ticket for all three concerts - Students - \$7.00 non-students - \$10.00. Individual concert tickets - Students - \$3.00; non-students - \$4.00.



phone 433-2444

We suggest that for Christmas you contact us now for space as it is becoming very difficult to obtain, call today for Spain, Mexico, California, Arizona.

Garneau Theatre Building, 8728 - 109 Street T6G 1E9

PIZZA

PICCADILLY



in HUB 9015 112 st. invites you to try their hot donuts and coffee
For Reservations or Takeout
Phone 433-1302
10 AM to Midnight Mon.-Fri.
10 AM to 1:30 AM Sat.

Also on the HUB Mall
The Pink Pantry
Now Available 1/2 Dilly Loaf
9 AM - 7 PM Daily
9 AM - 6 PM Sat.
11 AM - 6 PM Sun.

A.I.D.

Driving School
Ltd.
10436-81 Ave.

Driving Lessons Full
Course or Brush up
Lessons

Approved Government
Driver Training Course
Will Qualify for 40%
Discount on your In-
surance

For Further Info
Call 433-8070

Poetic license endorsed

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest direc-

tor, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest closes November 30, 1975.

Dinwoodie Social Supervisors Needed

Saturday nights
\$25

Gene Borys 432-4241

8619 - 109th Street

(NOW Parker & Garneau)

GARNEAU STUDIO

Our 4th Annual
Graduation Special
January 2nd to April
15th, 1976. Our
regular Portrait qual-
ity at reduced prices.
Watch for it!

Class and Faculty
Layouts prepared at
Special rates. Phone for
details.

Our "Unconditional
Guarantee" - Retake
or Refund if your are
not satisfied with your
sitting. All your
proofs are returned to
you with your finished
order. Can you match
that at any other
Studio?

Garneau Studio only
three blocks away; 86th
avenue and 109th Street.
Spacious waiting room - 3
dressing rooms, modern
camera area, 3 courteous
receptionists. All sittings
by appointment, no
waiting or lineups, and
best of all at about 1/2
regular price with no
decrease in quality.

Other Services: passport
photographs, identification
and application photographs,
"diploma" framing, "glamour"
and "other" portraits.

One location only. 109th
Street and 86th Avenue.
We DO NOT have a
Studio on campus. Accept
no substitute.

Garneau Studio
8619 - 109th Street
Edmonton, Alberta.

Watch for our card in your Students Telephone Directory.

439-7284
433-3967



STRATEGY

WORKS

Buddy lulls 'em to sleep

by Cam Cole

Buddy L'Hirondelle was obviously the hero of the Golden Bears' 11-10 victory in Winnipeg on Saturday.

You say the name rings a bell, but you can't quite place him? Well, not to worry - it's an honest mistake. The Bears veteran was getting his first shot at running back, and for the first three quarters even the Alberta coaching staff might have forgotten who was sharing the backfield with Dalton Smarsh.

For forty-five minutes, L'Hirondelle's total offence consisted of an incomplete screen pass and a two-yard sweep around right end. Bears' offensive (in more ways than one) total to that point was not much better. Then rookie Brian Larsen, who replaced Ron Bryant at quarterback in the second half, hit Brian Fryer with a 44-yard pass at the Manitoba 29, and two plays later L'Hirondelle scored on a 7-yard run up the middle.

While the Manitoba coaches were still shouting "Where'd he come from?", L'Hirondelle made a superb catch in the end-zone on the two-point conversion attempt, and the game was tied 10-10. That done, L'Hirondelle spent the remainder of the game on the bench with a possible shoulder separation.

Smarsh's game was nearly as strange. He carried six times in the first half for a total of 16 yards, then cut loose for better than a hundred in the second half.

Manitoba QB Rick Koswin was the leading rusher in the first half, carrying 7 times for 71 yards, and was primarily responsible for Bisons' 9-1 halftime lead. Neither team's passing sparked - Koswin threw (and completed) only one pass in the first half, and Bryant

was 4 for 10 when he was relieved by Larsen.

Fryer was the leading receiver at the half with 2 catches for 57 yards, despite having a 55-yard reception and a 22-yard touchdown catch called back, both times for holding penalties. He caught two more for 49 yards in the second half.

the second quarter.

The teams exchanged missed field goals before the half ended, with Bisons ahead 9-1.

Two more unsuccessful field goal tries went for singles in the third quarter, and the only scoring following L'Hirondelle's touchdown and two-point conversion was the game-winning single on a 41-yard punt by Fryer midway through the final period.

The Bison running game, which had been so successful in the opening thirty minutes, was effectively contained by the Alberta defence in the second half, while Bears' offence, with Larsen at the helm, did a good job of moving the ball when the pressure was on late in the game.

The win, unimpressive though it was, was a big one for the Bears, as it gives them a share of first place. Calgary Dinosaurs did their bit towards creating a four-way tie for top spot by handing the Saskatchewan Huskies a surprising 21-17 defeat, right in Saskatoon. Manitoba remains the only winless team. Calgary and UBC have 1-0 records, while Alberta and Saskatchewan each have a win and a loss.



Manitoba opened scoring early in the first quarter with a single on a 65-yard punt by Bisons' Dave Pearson, which was misjudged by Gary Widynowski in the endzone.

A three-yard plunge by Bisons' Wayne Wagner, and the convert by Pearson made it 8-0 for Manitoba a few seconds into

cole's notes

J.D. plays musical kickers

Despite Bears' narrow win over Manitoba Saturday, Jim Donlevy has to be concerned about at least one aspect of his team's play which doesn't seem to be improving.

Place-kicking, which could have won them their first game and made their second one a lot less tense was, if anything, worse this time than last. Against Saskatchewan last week, Pat Barry was just 50%, making one of two convert attempts and two of four field goal tries.

Saturday in Winnipeg, Barry tried two, from 38 and 21 yards and missed both, although the second went for a single. In the third quarter, Donlevy gave Joe Poplawski a crack at it from 25 yards out - that, too netted only a single.

Bears have a field goal specialist at hand, a former Edmonton Huskies kicker named Dale Cocks, but apparently the coaches don't feel it's wise to take along a specialist when their road-game roster is limited to 28 players.

Donlevy insists Barry "has the leg", but he hasn't shown it in two games to date, and it's only a matter of time before Bears lose a tight game by just the margin of a missed field goal in a clutch situation.

To be fair to both Barry and Poplawski, they play other positions (Barry is starting wingback and Poplawski a split end), and don't have the time to devote to place-kicking in practice that a specialist would.

So along comes the proverbial gift horse in the form of an absolutely RELIABLE hooper and Bears are not only looking him in the mouth, but are positively gaping at his tonsils.

They might have seen the writing on the wall after the Saskatchewan game and, in fact, Cocks has been at practice since last Tuesday, but in four days of practice he's only kicked the ball around a dozen times, which about matches the number of kicks Barry and Poplawski have tried. Cocks ought to be discouraged, if he's not.

Word has it that Poplawski will get the call in Calgary this Friday. He does get the ball up over the line of scrimmage, anyway, and if he gets a chance to work at it in practice, who knows?

Redmond making selections

More than 40 students played in the first tryout match for Golden Bear soccer aspirants on Saturday, and Coaches Gerry Redmond and Geoff Salmon will have their hands full trying to reduce the squad to 16 players for inter-collegiate games, and the CWUAA Tournament to be held here October 31-November 1.

Redmond will have to replace the likes of long-time veterans John Devlin and Terry Whitney, who are no longer eligible. Dave Cleiton, and goaltender John Baretta, who has gone south on a scholarship.

10 players return from last year's lineup, including Geoff Bird, Glen Murphy, Bob Hrsak, Ed Staszuk, Tom Schmidt, Frank Tassone, Rick Korol, George Lovell, Matteo Piscopo, and Terry Kindrat.

Eight of these played on the team that gave UBC their only defeat (2-1) in last year's CWUAA Tournament at Vancouver, and the Thunderbirds went on to win the national soccer title.

James Fiorello and Doug Pitiuk, both stars with the Itál-Canadians of the Alberta Major Soccer League last year, have been impressive this past week,

as has Ian Franks, an experienced player from England. Trying hard for midfield sports are Malcolm Allen from Ontario, Peter Owen of Victoria, and local players Barry Joines and Rob Macaulay.

The most impressive find so far has been Peter Dickie from Ontario, a goalkeeper who's attracting a lot of attention from local soccer clubs, and who may cause many people to forget John Baretta.

Bill McConkey from Calgary may be the answer to Bears' lack of punch and size in the forward line.

Redmond expects tough

competition from both UBC and Victoria, especially since UBC is playing a six-match tour against the top two NCAA soccer teams in the USA, St. Louis U and Rockhurst College.

Bears have to win a play-off game in Saskatoon against the Huskies, and that, warns the coach, "won't be easy." They get a chance to evaluate the team's merit in exhibition matches at Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, and against the Edmonton All-Stars.

Both coaches indicate that the team looks promising at this point, but that a lot of hard work is still ahead of them.

OFFICIAL CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

NOW LOCATED IN 9012 HUB

Make your appointment NOW

PHONE 433-8244

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

...AND THE SUIT OF THE YEAR

from the Colony of course! Shaped and surpressed at the waist with the fit where it counts. Three piece vested suits from

\$160

THE COLONY

10427 Jasper Avenue

423-1117

footnotes

September 16

University Parish Tuesday Lunch - 50 cents, make your own sandwich; discussion, communion, fellowship.

U of A Rodeo Club meeting Tues. 8:00 p.m. Rm. 104 SUB.

Anyone interested in refereeing men's intramural flag football please contact intramural office rm 2-4 Phys. Ed. Bldg or phone 432-3614. Pay is \$3.00 per 40 min. game. Any help will greatly be appreciated.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Prayer Part II. A practical workshop on how to pray. 11815 - 73 Ave. (Take S1 to Belgravia) 7:30 p.m.

Student Help volunteers: Important training session rm. 250 SUB 7:00 p.m.

September 17

Student Christian Movement. Wednesday Lunch and Discussion "The Vision of Community". Continuous from 12-2. Everyone welcome to drop in. Meditation Room SUB (by the elevators).

Education Students Association general meeting of the council Rm. 1-101 N.Ed. at 12:00 noon.

Campus NDP. Forum "The Housing Crisis" speakers: Alderman David Leadbeater, Gordon Wright, national vp of the NDP; a Students' Union rep. SUB Theatre noon.

U of A Fencing Club registration of new members. 7-9 p.m. in Fencing Room (011) West Wing of Phys. Ed. building. Everyone welcome.

September 18

U of A Skydivers will be holding a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in room 104 SUB. Anyone interested in first jump training please attend.

Miniature War Games society organisational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thurs in Rm. 280 SUB. For information pho e Don at 433-2173 (afte, 5 p.m.).

U of A Student Liberals 1975-76 organizational meeting. New members encouraged. Representation to national convention to be discussed. Rm. 270 SUB 3:30-4:30 p.m. if unable to attend contact Jan at 432-3223.

Student Christian Movement organizational meeting for discussion cell "Strategies for Change at the U of A." 12:30 - 2 p.m. Meditation Rmo SUB (by the elevators).

September 19

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. A dramatic color motion picture about the story of Yoneko (a Japanese girl). Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed. Bldg. N2-115 (multi-media show theatre.) Everyone welcome.

September 20

Newman Community invites the university to participate in a one day retreat commencing 9 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. at Newman Centre. The theme will be reconciliation.

General

U of A Flying Club past and prospective members are asked to contact Don Wright (488-6761) between 17:00-19:00 hrs. Note; we are a social club and as such do not offer flying lessons. Members need not be pilots. Flying members receive discounts on plane rentals at local agencies.

V.C.F. Book Exchange. Selling & Buying Used Books until Sept. 13th, from 9-5 p.m. Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Your usedbooks and money returned Sept. 18 thru 20 and 22nd 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lost: Blue purse near the vicinity of the highlevel bridge and HUB. Please return as ID is required. If found please phone 482-5137.

Lutheran Student Movement. Informal vespers at Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.; Thursdays (Communion) 9:30 p.m. Phone 439-5787, 432-4513 for more info.

Lost: One brown man's wallet with I.D. Reward for return. No questions, call 434-5246.

Lost: Key case, brown leather Saskatchewan Dr. Please call 433-2766.

The U of A Porkers proudly announce we are back for one more season! This is our last chance men!

U of A Baha'i Club members. There'll be a prayer session every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Henning Jensen's, 1207-Campus Towers. Please come.

classified

Bob Layton School of Broadcasting, 9325 - 158 Street. Phone for appointment 484-1231 (24 hrs.) Train on the actual studio equipment; Personalized instruction from announcers like Len Thuesen, Wayne Bryant, C.R. Nichols, and Bob Layton; Job Placement assistance; Government approved courses; Bonded.

Part-time help wanted in concession at Granite Curling Club. For more info. contact Marie at 433-2329.

SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. SUB Oct. 4/5 & 11 - 15 hrs total. Fee \$75 - Students \$50. Edward Baas - 488-8728.

Alberta Ballet requires part-time pianists. Some daytime work available, also evenings. Phone 424-5084.

Boston Pizza and Spaghetti House has opened a new location at 5320 Calgary Trail. We are accepting applications for part time waiters/waitresses, cooks and cashiers. 434-9437.

Typing Services Available. Office 256 SUB 50¢ per page. Excellent Xeroxing Facilities.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with Manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

74 Renault 12L, 28,000 miles, good condition. Phone 963-3374 supertime.

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50¢ (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 P26 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372.

Low priced water beds - sturdy, economical, comfortable, frame, mattress, liner, foam, etc. Sale priced from \$79.00 complete with 5 year warranty. South Pacific Interiors, 10726 - 124 Street.

Experienced Men's Hairstylist wanted for part time work. Apply Yellow Brick Road, 8617 - 109 St. Ph. 432-0055.

AKAI 4000DB Open Reel Tape Deck, three heads, three motors, Dolby circuit plus extras. 5 weeks old. Offers? 432-4919 days; 474-1263 evenings.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458 evenings.

Female boarder wanted. Mature and reliable girl wanted to live in quiet N.E. Edmonton home. Optional transportation may be provided. Phone 476-7258 after 4 p.m. weekdays. \$100/mo.

Earn extra money on a very popular hobby today. Have for sale individual Canadian silver dollars and halves (including many key dated coins.) Call evenings. Ph. 479-0972.

Typing. Theses, term papers. 60¢ per page. Call Mrs. T. Diduch. 432-5747 days, 477-7453.

Garage sale Garneau United Church Hall 11140-84 Ave. Sat. Sept. 20 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Book Record Sale from Professor's library, humanities, social sciences, etc. HC3-71, 9-4 Sept. 19 & 22. Paperback, hardback, 10¢ and up.

Male investor required for worthy cause. Pay negotiable. Phone 432-0486.

Important! Lost one black purse in Windsor Parkade Friday Sept. 12. Please contact Lynne 467-4521.

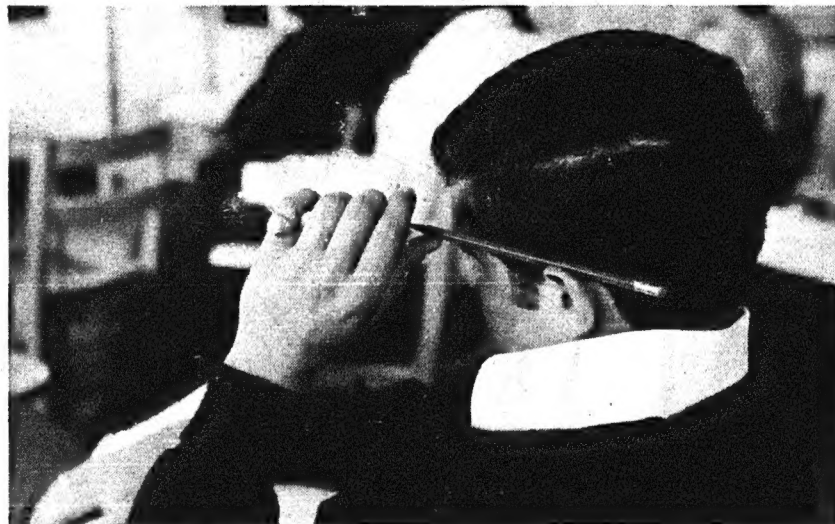
Different strokes for different folks

Oxford (ENS-CUP) - All motorists occasionally get infuriated by other drivers who refuse to dim their bright headlights when approaching another car. But a man behind the wheel of a VW on a lonely dark road near Oxford, Ohio, this week took some direct action.

When an approaching Pontiac refused to dim its lights after the VW repeatedly blinked his, the VW driver swung off the road, turned around and gave chase. Within a mile he caught the big Pontiac, forced it off the road, and screamed a string of obscenities at the bewildered driver. He then backed up ten feet and charged into the rear-end of the big car, backed-up again and charged from another angle, and repeated the attack a third time before speeding off into the night.

The driver of the crumpled Pontiac, bright lights still glaring, said he was too astonished to even recognize the man.

Hoechst thinks ahead



Ideas: The spark we run on

Hoechst develops a constant stream of new ideas to keep its research pointed in the right directions. Ideas about what is needed, ideas about what is wanted. Ideas about what is possible, ideas about what is probable in the light of a constantly changing, ever-increasing body of basic knowledge.

Imagination steers the ship

Imagination is a prime source of the new ideas Hoechst uses constantly in order to keep developing better products — more effective medicines, better chemical and industrial materials. Imagination is only half the battle, but when good ideas are properly teamed with the discipline of applied research, they constitute a formidable force in the search for improved products in every area of modern life.

Helping Build Canada

Products and ideas from Hoechst have touched and improved the quality of people's lives in every area around the world, in a hundred countries on six continents. As an affiliate of the worldwide Hoechst organizations Canadian Hoechst Limited has a full century of research and achievement to draw upon. In Canada, Hoechst is an autonomous company employing Canadians to serve Canadian needs.

Hoechst in Canada concerns itself with supplying both the present and future needs of Canadians. The range of products and services covers the spectrum through industrial chemicals, dyestuffs, plastics, printing plates, human and veterinary medicines, pharmaceuticals, and textile fibres. Hoechst products and services, Hoechst techniques and know-how in these fields, combined with a large international fund of experience, have given the company a reputation for expertise which takes constant striving to live up to. Hoechst thinks ahead.



REG. TM. HOECHST

HOECHST

Canadian Hoechst Limited
4045 Côte Vertu
Montreal 383, Quebec

40 Lesmill Road
Don Mills, Ontario